## Literary Review of Latest Publications

By A. D. JACOBSON. AT THE COURT OF HIS CATHOLIC MAJESTY.
By William Miller Collier, former United States By William Schier Coller, foreser United States Minister to Spain, Commissioner of Labor, Com-nicationer of Civil Service of New York State, formerly a meldent of Washington and a member of the Chery Chase Clob, Published by A. C. McChung & Co., Chicago, (Price, 50 met.) Pro-resely illustrated.

Mr. Collier, who represented the United States of America at the Escurial from 1965 to 1969, is presenting his experiences at the Madrid Court, describing the life of a diplomat as he him-self lived it. He writes candidly of the period of his residence in the city by the Mansanares River, which was an un usually brilliant one as far as court ceremonials were concerned. Heace de-scriptions of pageants and etiquette at this ultra feedal European court figure dnently in these pages.

Of course the volume abounds in many interesting sidelights on court intrigues ics are so free. Elucidating this, Mr. Collier relates the following instance of how the fate of a nation may hang on

Several years ago the minister of the marine in one of the European countries resigned because the ruler of a neighboring country, on the occasion of his visit to its capital, gave him a cer-tain rank in a certan order, but gave to his colleague a still higher rank. The minister of marine contended that it was an insult to the navy of his country, despite the fact that the official who had been the recipient of the higher rank, already had been given the lower rank on a previous occasion. In his opinion his government, in not demand-ing that the foreign government give him also the higher rank in that foreign order, had permitted its navy to be inrefore he resigned and the

ry fell.'
Collier dissipates the impression that, when kings take part in sporting events, it is customary for other com-petitors to let them win out of defer-ence. He mentions a pigeon shoot be-tween Alfonso of Spain and his neighboring monarch, King Carlos of Portugal, in which the latter wen out, and

mys:
"You may be sure that the best man won, for kings are good sportsmen and do not esteem those who, from a false sense of deference, let them win. King Carlos was known as a good shot, and King Alfonso had the reputation of being one of the very best in Spain. He in a regatta. It was amusing when he announced that a certain money prize had been won by 'his majesty the King.' see him forthwith thrust it into his

The author says that during his so there he has learned more and to esteem the Spanish character, In this period occurred the marriage of the King's younger sister; of the King himself, and the birth of the heir to the throne, and of several other children to the royal pair. Cardinals received from the King the insignia of their high sta-, sovereigns made state visits to the ural. Stately ceremonies attended all se events, and grand pageants were connected with many of them. While all was modern, yet to no small extent it was clothed in medieval garb, as prescribed by precedent and tradition. Mr. Collier has exchewed all mention of the design between the glorious historic past of the land

of the Cid. He merely asks: "Who can help admiring the people who in ancient days gave to Rome's conquering legious their most stubborn resistance and who—on the field of Numantia-rather died to a man than sur elody of the 'Song of Roland,' which rever chants the requiem of Charlemagne s great paladin, defeated in the Roncesvalles by the Spanish Who can fail to admire the ample, the fortitude, the per-

The topics treated in Judge Grant's The topics treated in Judge Grant's pleasant, lucid but careless style form the subject of thought and conversation among intellectual and cultivated people. The offect of "real" wealth, the amazing ignorance of our gilded routh about books that a generation or two ago "averybody" knew more or less by heart, the injustice of duplicated inheritance taxes, the curious fact that our course. taxes, the curious fact that our country, which is credited with having the best, kindest, and most generous of hus-bands, has, judging from the di-vorce court records, also the greatest number of desperately discontented wives. the rights and wrongs of labor and capi tal éc., éc., and a dozen or so other disputables are debated between this grandfather and his wife, his sons and daughters and their husbands or wives, a pessimistic doctor, a clergyman who disproves of everything and a multi-millionaire pathetically eager to justify his existence by reasonableness and

generosity. It is a very large programme for one book until the reader discovers that the author has settled nothing whatever, but that he has very fairly presented both that he has very fairly presented both sides of many interesting, even importaides of many interesting, even import-ant questions and playfully has taught laymen something of law and the funda-mental principles of legal procedure. What he says of the making and break-ing of wills is especially interesting and callightening. This was to be expected coming from the author's long experi-ence on the bench. Of inheritance taxes he approves in general, but he objects to treating big estates as shorks treat a dead whale, each taking as many bites dead whale, each taking as many bite

THE FRIAR OF WITTENBERG: By Willen Stourns Davis. The Macmillan Company, New

Tek City.

The hero of the book quite naturally

DESCRIBES DIPLOMATIC LIFE.



WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER.

ing one of the very best in Spain. He has won many prizes in all forms of sport, but has lost more than he has won. I remember once attending a meeting of the Yacht Club, when he was to award the prizes that had been won in a regatta. It was amusing when he announced that a certain money prize latest Roman Republic. He has now much further than the consideration of race suicide in the ordinary acceptance.

to the religious upheaval known as the Reformation, that the reader can visualize plainly before his mind's eye all that happened in those stirring times, making the "friar of Wittenburg" the powerful leader he proved himself to be under fire of the persecution of Rome.
The means of gaining directness adopted by the author were the teiling of his story in the first person by Walter von

London a wealthy man and was fleeced tions it produced. by an old friend from the days in the SOCIALISM AND THE GREAT STATE: By H. who persuaded him not only to invest largely in a wildcat speculation, everance of a race, who, after having but to act as manager of the London been hurled back upon the mountain fastnesses of the north by the wave of the Moorish invasion, for seven centuries waged ceaseless warfare until at backwoods of the antipodes. He loves an Granada they captured the Moslem's last American heiress, also rather quixotic,

turned his abilities in the direction of one of the most striking figures in the history of the middle ages.

Mr. Davis has made a real character of Luther, telling with so much reality and fervor all the details which led to the religious unheaval known as the birth rate, the laws governing reproduc-tion, the average number of offspring necessary to perpetuate the race, &c. He also shows that sterility is as much prevalent among men as among females. He tries to explain the cause why na-ture refuses to give children, the causes of infedtility of mixed marriage, religious and interracial, and points out why in-dividuals for selfish or prudent reasons

story in the first person by Walter von Lichtenstein, a young German nobleman, who may be said to be the second hero of the novel. It appears that two forces strive for the possession of his soul, the immoral heauty of sixteenth century italy (Marianna di Forli), and the more restrained and less sophisticated liss won Blankenburg, daughter of a count of the Harz region, a pious spirit of an awakening north.

GEORGE WENDERN GAVE A PARTY: By John Inglis. Charles Scibert's Sons. New York City, The hero is an Australian who went to London a wealthy man and was fleeced.

G. Wells. Lady Warwick, L. G. C. Moody (M. P.), 8ir E. R. Lamkester, C. J. Bond (F. R. C. S.), E. S. P. Haynes, C. Chesterton, Clocky Hamilton, R. Fry, G. R. S. Taylor, Rev. C. Nocl. H. French, and H. P. Vowles, Harper & Brothers, New York City.

the reader of this book toward a broad

beyond the purely socialist range. Neither Sir Bay Lankester, nor Mr. Haynes, nor Mr. Fry would dream of calling himself a socialist. The former two rather are individualists.

To the student of socialism and national progress the book will be an enlightenment of many theories hitherto misunderstod.

LITERARY NOTES.

San Diego that it is a poor use for the American flag to ram it down the throat of a professional anarchist, says

"The Home Rule Bill," John Red-mond's own account of the struggle, with his speeches for the bill, will soon appear from the press of Cassell & Co.,

Harper & Brothers announce that they are putting on sale "The Street Called Straight," the new novel by the author of "The Inner Shrine," which was published only last week. The same firm is also reprinting this week Margaret Deland's latest novel, "The

Mary Caroline Crawford, whose "Old Boston Days and Ways" and "Romantic Days in Old Boston," have attracted no little attention, is at work on a Little, Brown, & Co.

Thomas Hardy, who foreswore fiction writing, has made public a poem on the Titanic disaster which pictured the twin growth of the ship and destroying iceberg. "and consummation comes and jars two hemispheres."

Verse has been Hardy's only medium of writing since he completed the Wessex novels—"The Return of the Native."

"Jude the Obscure." "Tess of the d'Urberylle," and the others.

In man brotherhood, the msking of saints—these changes come on slowly.

Human Nature Eves the Same.

"They come on slowly because the church is dealing with human nature. It is working in a world of men and writing since he completed the Wessex or women, all of whom are subject to strong temptations, and most of whom misses men whose presence he desires: are disficult to change as the laws of the Medes and Persians. And the workers themselves are discouragingly in the church or out of it, they are many

thorities at the Cheyerne and Arapaho agency school asked the Harpers for copies of the books in the Practical Se-ries, which includes "Harper's Camping and Scouting" and "Harper's Outdoor Book." The government has also in-stalled the "Handy Book for Girls" and the various machinery and electrical books in the agency school library.

of Fontainebleau is charmingly described by Charles Johnston in the current is-sue of Harper's Weekly. "There is a sense of human life in France that is

adults, bids fair to make her mark as a he reader of this book toward a broad juvenile author, too. Messra. Henry survey of Socialism, which has been be-

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE CHURCH!

We would suggest to the citizens of Dean Hodges Says Something Has Always Been Wrong, But that

> Things Are Better To-day. Recently the Rev. Dr. George Hodges dean of the Episcopal Theological School, at Cambridge, delivered a sermon in answer to the question, "What's the mat er with the church?"

There has always been something the "There has always been something the matter with the church, and there always will be, to the end of time, because the purpose of the church is to realise ideals," declared Dean Hodges. "The church is trying to establish heaven here on earth. It is endeavoring to secure and maintain the rule of God over the lives of men. And it interprets the rule of God as governing not only the words and deeds, but the very thoughts and souls of men. Such a purpose can never be completely accompose can never be completely accomp

pose can never be completely accomp-lished.

The lower aims of the church have been easily and splendidly achieved again and again. It has built magnifi-cent sanctuaries, and worshiped God book of wider scope. It will be called again and again. It has built magnifi"Romantic Days in the Early Repubilc." It will deal with New York, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, Bichpeople in great multitudes. It has conmond, and other Southern cities, and
it will be published in the autumn by
Little, Brown, & Co. ligion-the transformation of character, the spread of the commonwealth of hu-man brotherhood, the making of saints-these changes come on slowly.

have made progress in that long conten-Paradoxical as it sounds, the Indian is now learning camp and woodlors from the pages of a book. Government authorities at the Cheverne and Arapaho in the face of all the strength of medicine, nobody knows so well as the doccine, nobody knows so wen as the que-tor, unless it be the patient. And there is an organized revolt against the whole practice of medicine, in the shape of Christian Science. What is the matter with medicine, that these earnest peo-with medicine, that these earnest peo-

sense of human life in France that is equaled by no other country in the world, says this author. Other articles of interest to automobile owners who intend to spend the summer in Europe intend to spend the summer in Europe state of religion who still repeat the old state of religio history of the church when there was a eigner Should Know on arriving little the matter with it as there is to-eigner Should Know on arriving day. They are mistaken observers of the America," &c. Nine languages were emday. They are mistaken observers of the ployed in the lectures given last winter.

Decline of Candidates.

"The complaint is made, indeed, that Gen. Booth Probably Blind.

ordinary Sundays. How ashamed I was, he says, last Sunday, when that missionary bishop from Galatia preached; so few of you were here, and of those who came half got up and went out when he entered the pulpit. Anything, he says, will keep you from the services; nothing will keep you from the missionary bishop for the pulpit. Anything, he says, will keep you from the services; nothing will keep you from the Ministerial Association Rev. J. T. Hud-

"Much is made of the faithfulness of the Puritan congregations, how they lis-tened to sermons all day Sunday, and

Affect Church Attendance.

"The habit of church attendance has not seriously changed, except under the influence of two social conditions: the actual decrease of population in the villages, which leaves churches stranded for no fault of theirs; and the crowding of people in cities under such conditions as tend to weaken all good habts. For the most part the churches are as full as cated Chamber of Communications. most part the churches are as full as they ever were, and new churches are being erected steadily. Side by side in the city of New York the splendid buildings of the Union Theological Seminary and the vast and growing walls and towers of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, representing the investment of millions of dollars, certify the confidence of able men in the progress of religion.

"Jude the Obscure." Tess of the Curry are as difficult to change as the laws of beryfile." and the others.

More than \$0,000 extates, some of them with as \$1,500,000, are unclaimed in this country and Europe. In the lastes of Harper's Weekly for May \$2. Lewis gldwin Theiss writes upon some of the romances of missing heira. One of the most remarkable is the "Kinsey docks" case. A Pittsburg man had a claim to a small estate abroad and got a friend named Peterman to back him with some money. One day, when Peterman was at the claim agency office he found that he was being advertised for a small estate abroad and got a friend than the was being advertised for a small estate abroad and got a firend that the church she found that he was being advertised for and ultimately he established a good claim to an inheritance of 200,000.

\*\*Social Insurance in Germany. Issails and the was being advertised for and ultimately he established a good claim to an inheritance of 200,000.

\*\*Social Insurance in Germany. Issails althor is W. Harbutt Dawson, who will be many to the presence in the matter with the law? The production of the first twenty-five years' operations, and an admittance of the first twenty-five years' operations of the first twenty-five years' operations

Book." The government has also installed the "Handy Book for Girls" and the various machinery and electrical books in the agency school library.

A journey by automobile to the palace of Fontaineblem is charmingly described with the call of the palace of Fontaineblem is charmingly described with the call of the palace of Fontaineblem is charmingly described with the call of the palace of Fontaineblem is charmingly described with the streoptical trated when possible with the streoptical t will appear in forthcoming numbers of this publication.

Marie Beulah Dix, who already has an eviable reputation as a fiction writer for the days are processed in the secure of the days are at hand, and the effect of every vision.

Beeline of Candidates.

w. Courter ferminds in that a matter of the ferminance of the country by the country of the coun

the widespread influence of the Y. M. C. year also includes the summer schools A. In its specialization it is reaching out for employed officers of the association, into every branch of life. Its work for June 26-July 24: training school comrailroad men has become famous. Ever mencement, July 24; conference of the since the Spanish War, where it rendered Laymen's Missionary Movement, since the spanish war, where it rendered such excellent service, its worth among army men has attracted much attention. Recently there was in Brooklyn a three days' conference of the Naval Y. M. C. A. secretaries. One who was not actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work would be smazed at the extent of this work for sailors. Literature is furnished for ships, boarding-houses of good reputation are found for sailors, there are bureaus of advice, in ports where there is no regular Association building, writing-rooms and reading-rooms are provided. There are branch societies on the battleships, and the Association assists the sailors in every way. In New York their building is one of the handsomest and completest structures in the country. It is interesting to remark here how eagerly the Japanese government and railroad companies are co-speciating with the Y. M. C. A. in the way in the massion study department.

The Presbyterian department of church and country life will co-operate with the summer schools at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. July S-20; the summer school of the University of Wisconsin, Madisuch excellent service, its worth among 2-31; conference of the Missionary Edu-

uation they face when they undertake to entertain and befriend a host of lumbermen just out of the woods with mosey and energy both "to burn." At Greenville Junction, at the foot of Moosehead Lake, Maine, thanks to friends of the association and the generosity of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper Company, the 16,000 men who go through the Junction have a well-equipped clubhouse where they can carry on various activities, hold entertainments, have meals and ledgings, and if sick or injured may receive suitable care. The Y. M. C. A hospital is the only one for many miles and before its establishment injured men often died before they could be taken to Hangor or Waterville. Now aurgical operations are performed, acute illnesses nursed, and serious complications often averted by prumpt and skillful treatment.

Ministerial Association Rev. J. T. Huddie, of St. Paul's Church, was re-elected president, and Rev. C. H. Butler, of the Columbia Heights Mission, was re-elected lened to sermons all day sunday, and looked forward eagerly to more aermons on the Sunday following. It is often forgotten that men had to be compelled to go to church by fining them when they stayed away. The lithing man was related to the Puritan church as the truint officer is related to the public school. The public school is related to the public school. Social Union, similar to those existing

Not long ago the San Francisco Assoaries have preceded the merchants in China they were forced to learn some-thing about mission werk. At first they were divided in their opinions—one-third favoring, one-third opposed, and onethird indifferent. But at the last meet ing before their return, held in Hong-kong, the matter was put to vote and the twenty-five commissioners voted unanimously in favor of missions. These men were not merely from San Francisco but were picked citizens selected from Spokane to San Diego. In their official

Helping the Immigrant.

A society having great ambitions is the North American Civic League for Immigrants, founded in 1986, of which Mr. D. Chauncey Brewer, of Boston. is president. On its board of managers are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews; on its list of scripting are all acts of educations. For the latter the society favors great universities, supplemented by systems that shall extend to every part of the

which had also suffered in income dur ing the past three or four years, pulls up again this May, and because it does so, and because the Church Missionary Society does so, evangelicals in England which are addressed to all other endeavors after social welfare.

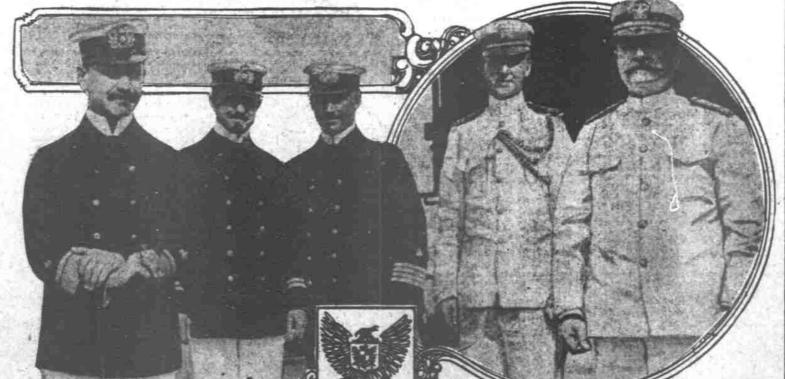
"And the other thing is this: That
there has never been a time in the long
history of the church when there was so
history of the church when there was so
little the matter with it as there is toin London, reaching out to every part of the world, report at May meetings just held, extraordinary advances on fields and almost without exception marked increases in receipts.

Philadelphia Gripping Things.

Some startling revelations of lack of

their employes.

"Up against a man's job," is the way
Y. M. C. A. secretaries size up the situntion they face when they undertake to
entertain and befriend a host of lumbermen just out of the woods with money.



GERMANY'S NAVAL VISITORS AND U.S. HOSTS.

The visiting German squadron, composed of the powerful cruiser-battleship Moltke and the cruisers Stettin and Bremen, were welcomed is Martin Luther, in which picturesque character the author has found ample material for the display of his particular material for the display of his particular kind of genius in story making. It is Admiral Winslow, U. S. N.